

SENSATION SPRUNG
IN RAILWAY GRAFT

Two Big Officials Are Arrested in Chicago.

ALL OF EVIDENCE READY

Warrants Issued Thursday Are Promptly Served.

Official of Illinois Central Affirms that Scandal Will Be of Greater Extent Than Any Political Graft in Its Palmyest Days—Scores of Arrests of Officers Predicted and Others Are Likely to Follow.

Chicago, Aug. 19.—The Illinois Central Railway graft scandal broke with tempestuous fury to-day. Shortly after noon Frank R. Harriman, of 631 Bennett avenue, formerly general manager of the Illinois Central lines, was arrested, as was also simultaneously Charles L. Ewing, of 636 Euclid avenue, formerly general superintendent of the road, north of the Ohio River. They were taken into custody by Sergt. William Reid and Detective W. J. Burns, of the Burns & Sheridan Detective Agency, who had personal charge of working up the evidence against the alleged Illinois Central grafters.

The arrests were made on warrants sworn to last night and issued to-day by Judge Bruggemeyer, of the Harrison street court. There, also, were warrants taken out for John M. Taylor, of 5709 Washington avenue, formerly general storekeeper of the Illinois Central shops at Burnside. The men are charged in the writs with conspiracy to cheat and defraud the road by false pretenses, and with operating a confidence game.

Scores of Writs Made Out.

The name of Ewing was thus brought into the case, as far as the public is concerned, as first time. These warrants are merely the forerunners of scores of such writs that will be taken out. President J. T. Harahan himself swore to the charges. An attaché of the road said to-day:

"We will get the last man in this conspiracy, down to the fellows that drove the spikes in the roadbed, if there be any such, that had guilty knowledge of the scheme."

The same officer announced that some idea might be conveyed to the public of the strength of the criminal cases that have been worked up against the alleged offenders by reason of the fact that the road this week refused an offer of \$750,000, in return for which the complaints were to be dropped and no public exposure of the alleged culprits made.

"The mass of evidence against these men and the others, who will be arrested later, is so great it demonstrates that political graft in its palmyest conditions pales into insignificance beside the hoodwinking of the executives of the great railroads by designing underlings," said a man who has been identified with the investigation. "I predict that the other roads will wake up and investigate, and that there will be sensation after sensation before the subject of 'railroad graft' becomes a dead issue."

Evidence Is Furnished.

Back of the arrests there is a tragic story of the "sweating" of an official of the Blue Island Car Repair and Equipment Company, and finally of a confession that furnished what is accepted as the clinching bit of evidence against the former road officials. Although the identity of the men who confessed to the irregularities in the repair concern's transactions with the roads is being jealously guarded by the lawyers who are prosecuting the case, it was learned that he had lost all of the money he had made from the transactions through poor investments.

Being financially irresponsible, it is declared the road refused to prosecute him in the civil suits, but used all of its energies in an effort to wring a confession from him that would convict the other officials who resigned under fire.

The result, it was declared to-night, was a complete breakdown and confession.

OUT OF DANGER.

Dr. Arlitz Says No Further Fear Need Be Entertained.

New York, Aug. 19.—"Mayor Gaynor is absolutely out of danger," said Dr. William J. Arlitz, in discussing to-day the condition of his distinguished patient. The doctor, who has been in charge of the case, and who has been at the hospital night and day, added:

"The mayor had a miraculous escape from death, and his recuperative powers are wonderful. He has passed the crisis, and is now on the road to complete recovery. I do not believe that any complication calculated to put him in danger will now arise."

"The bullet is encysted, may not be removed for months, and perhaps not at all. It can remain where it is without inconvenience or irritation to the mayor."

AERONAUT IS KILLED.

Capt. Jack Cassell Falls When His Balloon Bursts.

Mount Vernon, Ind., Aug. 19.—Capt. Jack Cassell, a Louisville (Ky.) aeronaut, is dead at an Evansville sanatorium of injuries received while making an ascension at the fair grounds last evening.

The balloon burst while he was 30 feet in the air, and Cassell fell. Both legs and his right arm were broken and he received internal injuries.

The accident occurred within a short distance of the amphitheater, and caused a panic among the spectators. Cassell had made more than 1,000 ascensions. His wife was in Laporte when the accident occurred.

51.25 to Baltimore and Return, Baltimore and Ohio R. R.

Every Saturday and Sunday. All trains both ways, both days, except Royal Limited.

Alabama Flooring, Good, \$2.25 100 Ft.

Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. av. N. W.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia—Fair to-day, with moderate temperature; to-morrow, fair and warmer; light northeast to east winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

- Pages.
- 1—Sensation in Railway Graft Suit. Aeroplanes in Spectacular Flights. Sends Notice of Suicide. Negroes Cheer Roosevelt. Detroit Shows Big Gain. Esperanto Ball Is Final.
 - 2—George W. Adams Is Missing. Esperanto Sessions End To-day. Press Agents Clash.
 - 3—Taft Visits Home of Ancestors. Governors Favor Conservation. Retail Merchants to Organize. Negro Doctors to Convene.
 - 5—In the World of Society. Secretary Meyer Inspects Fleet. 6—Editorial.
 - 7—For the Feminine Readers.
 - 8—Nationals Down Naps Again.
 - 9—Who's Who in Baseball. Twining Wins, Says Board.
 - 11—Commercial and Financial.
 - 12—Suit Gives Clue to Runaway. Vehicles Must Show Lights.

HUCKSTER ATTACKS
BABY GIRL AT PLAY

Captured by Negro Servant of J. H. Jennings

BOUND AND HELD FOR POLICE

Child of Prominent Geological Survey Man Escapes with Clothes Torn and Identifies Greek Who Is Locked Up in Tenth Precinct Police Station Without Bail.

Lured to a grove near her home yesterday, Edith Jennings, the seven-year-old daughter of James Henry Jennings, a prominent official of the Geological Survey, was attacked by William Harriott, a young Greek huckster. She escaped after her clothes had been torn and ran to her home, crying.

A negro employee of the Jennings home captured the Greek, bound him, and turned him over to the police. He was taken to the Tenth precinct station and locked up without bail. The child identified him, though he denies the charge.

The Jennings home is at 1673 Irving street northwest. The little girl was playing alone near the edge of the wood. A huckster's wagon passed, and the attack followed.

The child's screams frightened the assailant, and he fled to his wagon, while little Edith ran to her mother and said a man had tried to kill her. The negro servant overtook the huckster wagon and induced Harriott to return to the house on the pretext he wanted to buy some vegetables.

"The child identified the huckster when he returned, and the servant made a prisoner of him. A telephone message summoned the police.

The father of the child is out of the city on government business.

KAISER'S NEW HOME
INSULT TO POLES

Magnificent Palace Opened at Entrance to Fosen.

Berlin, Aug. 19.—The Kaiser will formally open his fifty-eighth residence to-day. It is a magnificent palace of sandstone and granite on an imposing site at the entrance to the city of Fosen. The chief external feature is an enormous square tower 170 feet high. Internally the palace is of colored marble. It contains a stately throne room and a festival hall.

It was built by the Prussian government at the reputed cost of \$1,350,000, and is intended as a warning to the Poles to recognize Prussian mastery. The Tageszeitung emphasizes this fact, saying: "It is a sermon in stone on the victory and determination of the German power, in which the Polish people must and shall acquiesce."

It is hardly surprising, therefore, that the Poles condemn the palace as a calculated insult to their national aspirations. Nothing will be lacking at the inauguration to rub in the political significance of the new building. The Kaiser will be accompanied by his whole family, all the imperial and Prussian ministers, and a brilliant crowd of courtiers and officials.

His majesty collaborated with the chancellor in framing the important speech he will deliver, which is awaited with great interest. It is stated that Prince Eitel, the Kaiser's second son, will reside permanently at the new palace.

FLURRY OVER CHECKS.

Certification Stopped Because It Was After Banking Hours.

New York, Aug. 19.—The curb broker-ager firm of R. H. Scheffels & Co., which is booming Ely Central, and of which Graham Rice, the former race-track tipster, is a partner, and in which Nat Goodwin once had an interest, had an accident time this afternoon about the certification of a bundle of its checks.

There was a rush on the firm's offices, at 44 Broad street, and some checks here sold at a slight discount in the flurry, but the bank said their balance was good and the certification of checks was stopped because it was after hours.

22.00 to Luray, Va., and Return August 21.

Baltimore and Washington, \$3.5 a m. returning, leave Luray 8:00 p. m., same day.

Alabama Flooring, Near Rift, \$3.00 100.

Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. av. N. W.

MAILS HIS WILL
AND SUICIDE PLAN

Victor Anderson Believed to Have Ended Life.

ONE-TIME MILLIONAIRE

Friend Notifies Police of Washington and Baltimore.

Louis V. De Birney Receives Long Letter from Former Prominent Real Estate Operator of Washington, Declaring Intention to Commit Self-destruction, and Telling of Financial Reverses.

Victor Anderson, one-time millionaire and realty operator, is dead by his own hand somewhere in Baltimore, if he fulfilled the terms of a letter turned over to the police last night by Louis V. De Birney, U. S. A.

"When you receive this I will be dead," said the letter. The police telegraphed to Baltimore, and the police of that city are searching for the body.

Sends Will with Letter.

Several days ago Anderson drew up a will, leaving all of his property to De Birney, and forwarded it with the letter. It told all about his financial difficulties, and gave an itemized account of all his recent transactions. The letter was twelve pages in length and very explicit. It was written with determination in every line, and De Birney says he has no hope that his lifelong friend has changed his mind.

In Business Many Years.

Mr. Anderson was in business for years as a member of the firm of Meyers & Anderson. He was about fifty-five years old, and Mr. De Birney, who is connected with the administration department of the Walter Reed Hospital, has known him for about thirty years.

When he received the letter yesterday afternoon he at once notified police headquarters, and was with Capt. Boardman, of the detective bureau, for several hours last night, going over the papers as mailed by Anderson.

Up to 1901 Anderson was a member of the real estate firm of Meyers & Anderson, with offices at 1232 G street northwest. He was the head of several operations involving the transfer of large properties in the District. In 1901 the firm became involved in financial reverses, and in the reorganization Anderson is said to have lost his fortune.

Residence in L Street.

After retiring almost from business, Anderson lived at 634 L street northwest. He had never married, and lived alone in his apartments. Practically the only times he left the house during the last few years was to go to De Birney's home, at 5405 Piney Branch road. The receipt of the letter yesterday gave Mr. De Birney his first knowledge of the extent of Mr. Anderson's financial reverses.

The will, made on August 9, and witnessed by two of his friends, is in strict legal form. From the appearance of the letter it had been written at his home here in Washington. The first page was typewritten.

STEARNS CAR IN LEAD.

Collector Loeb Starts Twenty-four Hour Auto Race.

Brighton Beach, N. Y., Aug. 19.—A slim crowd, compared with former similar affairs, turned out for the start of the Motor Race Association's second twenty-four-hour race this season at the Brighton Beach motorrome to-night.

The race was started half an hour late, Collector of the Port Loeb firing the starting gun at 8:30 o'clock, when there were about 8,500 spectators in the grounds.

The eleventh-hour news that the Fiat and S. P. O. cars would not start was a great disappointment. De Palma and Parker, the Fiat drivers, have always been favorites at twenty-four-hour races, and the S. P. O. had a great many admirers.

The Stearns led at the end of the third hour, with 157 miles, which was ten miles less than the three-hour record, made last fall by a Buick. Endicott Cole was second, with 144 miles; Anderson-Millard was third, with 143 miles; Cobe, Allen-Kingston was fourth, with 142 miles; Martin, Houghton-Rockwell was fifth, with 141 miles; Owen-Marcer was sixth, with 138 miles, and the Matheson was seventh, with 133 miles.

DR. COOK CANNOT "COME BACK."

Mount McKinley Expedition Gives His Book Another Black Eye.

Seward, Alaska, Aug. 19.—The Parker-Brown Mount McKinley expedition passed through here to-day and sailed for Seattle. The party failed to climb Mount McKinley, and the members declare they have conclusive proof that Dr. Cook and the peak he reported as the summit is fully ten miles from the real summit.

Prof. Hirschell Parker took photographs of this peak, which he says can easily be identified as pictures of the peak that Dr. Cook gives in his book.

Among the party were Prof. Parker, of Columbia; Prof. Curtis, of Stevens Institute, Hoboken; Herman S. Tucker, of Newton, Mass.; and Waldemar Grannet, of Columbia University. Prof. Parker doubts the claims made by Tom Lloyd, of Fairbanks, that he and his companion climbed Mount McKinley from the Fairbanks side.

Popular \$1.00 Excursion Sunday, August 21.

To Frederick, Keedysville, and Hagerstown, from Union Station at 8:00 a. m., returning, leave Hagerstown, 6:30 p. m., dayville, 8:20, and Frederick, 6:30 p. m., same day.

Georgia Flooring, 6-in., \$2.50 100.

Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. av. N. W.

Ca. Flooring, Near Rift, \$3.50 per 100.

Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. av. N. W.

NEGRO DELEGATES
CHEER ROOSEVELT

Colonel Addresses National Business Men's League.

HANDS OUT ADVICE TO RACE

No Political Significance in Work of the Day, as Duties Prevent Conferences—Roosevelt in 1912 Is the Slogan Which Causes Smile—Corner Stone Laid at Garden City.

New York, Aug. 19.—Political affairs did not engage the colonel at any length to-day. He was down for a busy day, and kept all of his engagements. The contributing editor edited for the Outlook, addressed the National Negro Business Men's League, had luncheon with a lot of folks, met a few callers, and whirled down to Garden City to lay a corner stone and make another speech. Then he went home. No political significance may be attached to his visit in town.

Col. Roosevelt got a big hand from the 1,100 negroes in the Palm Garden. They stood up and yelled when he referred to his having been President. His first public speech had the effect of cheering him on with genuine enthusiasm. Several women scattered in odd parts of the auditorium whooped it up every time the colonel paused for breath, and a short gentleman, wearing an American flag in the lapel of coat, assisted. Col. Roosevelt was very much gratified at the reception he got.

Discusses Negroes' Problems.

When Booker T. Washington had introduced the colonel in a neat little speech, that was brief, Mr. Roosevelt began to talk. He paid a tribute to Charles Anderson, who was on the platform, and then started right in to discuss the problems that are to-day confronting the negroes of the South, and to hand out advice as to how to solve them.

"I believe in this league," the colonel shouted. "As I wrote five years ago when I was President—

The short man with the flag screamed with delight, and in a flash the whole crowd was cheering wildly. Col. Roosevelt spread several beams over his countenance, and gave his audience plenty of time to finish. Then he continued rapidly.

He went on to say that he believes in the league because it is out of politics. "I do not care how educated a farmer is," he said, "if he can't farm, his education is wasted; and when a housekeeper cannot cook, her education is wasted, too. I constantly try to impress it upon white educators that they must educate a boy toward and not away from the artisan's bench, and a girl toward housekeeping. She had better learn it early than late, when the learning is painful."

Gets Plenty of Cheers.

This kind of talk was calculated to get the negroes going, and it did. A series of statistics revealing the progress of the colored race in business called forth more enthusiasm. They represented progress, the colonel declared.

"All men up and not some men down," shouted the motto of good Americans.

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Beautiful Floral Piece, \$2.

Order Blackstone's Floral, 15th & H sts.

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WILL RETURN BATTLE FLAG.

New Jersey Ready to Give Emblem to State of Virginia.

AEROPLANES SHOW
SPECTACULAR WORK

Wrights Decline to Try for Altitude Records.

EXHIBITION IS HAIR-RAISING

Ralph Johnstone Makes Corkscrew Whirls as Though Trying to Lasso Himself at Asbury Park Aviation Meet—Brookins Tries Out New Machine Without Forward Planes.

Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 19.—There were one-man aeroplane flights and one, flight with two men in the machine at Inter-laken aviation field to-day, and there were flights of Langley models, a dirigible balloon trip, and a double ascension of hot-air balloons from Johnny Mack's camp, with a double parachute drop.

Also there were pretentious preparations about Aviator Arch Hoxsey's biplane, and announcement by megaphone that led everybody on the field to expect that an attempt would be made to beat J. Armstrong Drexler's high flight record. Everybody on the field, except the drivers of the aeroplanes, who knew that the Wright fliers had no intention of going after the record at all.

Weather conditions for high flying were as near perfect as one could wish for to-day. There was next to no wind, except a steady breeze from aloft that wasn't dangerous. But what's the use trying to break records for height when there is no prize to be won except the glory of being the highest climber? At the Boston aviation meet early next month a prize of \$10,000 may be won by breaking the sky record, and there you are.

Try for Records.

The Asbury Park meet is now in the official charge of the National Council of the Aero Clubs of America. When it was announced to-day that one of the Wright fliers would climb to the peak and leave a brass tube, filled with records, aloft at the record smashing altitude.

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